

Portnow Wins

by Stephen Phillips

NEIL PORTNOW WAS elected to serve as the first president of GW's Student Assembly last week. The 20 year old junior from Great Neck, New York will be sworn in at Airlie House this weekend.

Portnow captured the Presidency with 44 per cent of the vote in a 5 man race. His 126 vote victory over his closest competitor, Bruce Smith, was the narrowest margin since 1966 when Rick Harrison beat Joe Farina by a scant 55 votes.

The combined total of Portnow and Smith accounted for 83 per cent of the vote. The three other candidates in the Presidential race, incumbent Student Council Secretary Joan-Ellen Marci, Peter Lehrer and Mitch Ross, divided the remaining 17 per cent of the vote, getting 10 per cent, 4 per cent and 3 per cent respectively.

President-elect Portnow thus polled 948 votes against 1203 received by his opponents. Smith had the vast majority of these, winning 822 votes. Miss Marci had 222 votes, Lehrer had 91, and Ross, who vowed to abolish Student Assembly if elected, had 68.

In accepting the Presidency Saturday night at the Inaugural Concert, Portnow joyously

exclaimed "Wow, this has got to be the greatest day of my life."

Portnow's self-declared vice-presidential running mate, Dave Berz, was the biggest vote getter in the 25 position Student Assembly election. He received 1588 votes compared to 436 for his sole opponent, Skip Barbour. The 1152 vote difference between Berz and Barbour was by far the greatest for any of the 18 contested assembly seats.

2209 students turned out to vote Thursday and Friday in the election held in the Woodhull House. Although this figure was lower than last year's record 2309 count, it is the second highest turn-out in the recorded history of student elections at GW.

Shelly Green and Tim Dirks were elected to fill the other executive board positions of secretary and treasurer on the new Student Assembly. Miss Green defeated her only opponent, Paul Zeman, 1101 to 879. Dirks, already mentioned as a possible presidential aspirant next year, soundly defeated his opponent, Tom Quinn, by more than 500 votes.

Only about half of those who voted in the Presidential contest voted in the four uncontested, University-wide contests. Chuck Kahn, the only listed candidate

on the ballot after Jim Goodhill was declared ineligible, was elected Orientation Director with 1155 votes, but 311 students cast their votes for write-in candidates.

One candidate, Billy Owen, who was elected as the representative from the College of General Studies, won by just one vote - his own. His write-in vote for himself was the only valid vote cast in that contest after Dave Kramer, the unopposed candidate listed on the ballot, was ruled ineligible.

The next closest contest was for the position of Upper Columbian representative to the Assembly. In that election, Marian Edelman with 120 votes beat her closest competitor, Fred Berg, by fifteen votes. Susan Field finished a strong third with 100 votes.

The referenda questions on the ballot were both approved by the student body by wide (See PORTNOW, p. 3)



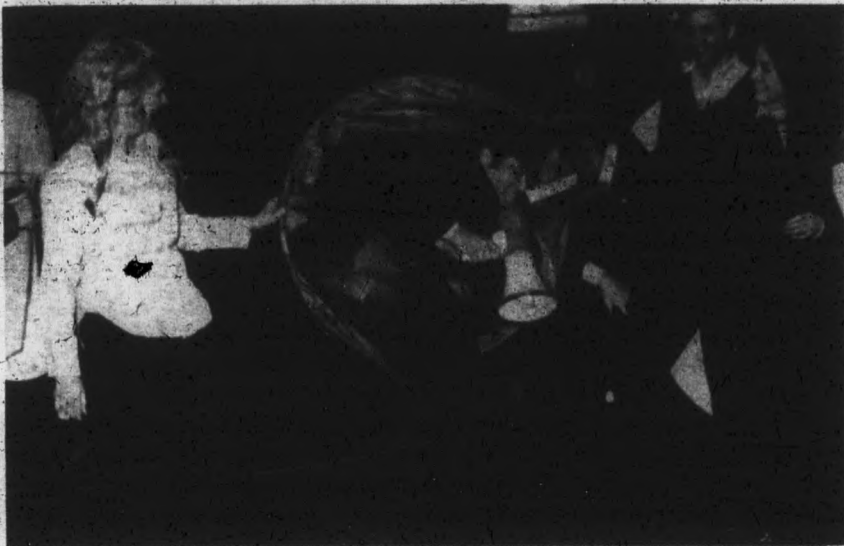
NEW STUDENT ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT Neil Portnow walks toward the stage of Lerner Auditorium, Saturday night, after being announced as the victor. photo by ickow

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Monday, Feb. 17, 1969



MARK PLOTKIN breaks through a hula hoop at the beginning of a demonstration against GW's membership in the Southern Conference. The protest was staged at halftime in the GW-Citadel game played Friday at Ft. Myer. photo by ickow

From 1965 GW Pledge: Vacations Begin on Weekends

Reprint from The Hatchet, March 16, 1965

ALL FUTURE CHRISTMAS and spring recesses will begin on weekends, the President's office announced last week.

In accordance with this policy change, the Administration had changed the dates of this year's spring recess to Monday, April 12 through Monday, April 19, inclusive.

"The Administration was not coerced," stressed Student Council President Skip Gnehm, explaining that consideration was given to the evolution of the composition of the student body from a strictly commuter school to one with more resident students.

A student petition, bearing 1697 names, requesting the change of this year's vacation dates, was unanimously recommended by the Student Council after being submitted on March 3.

Originally, spring recess was to begin on April 14 and end on April 20. With the present plan, two preceding weekdays and the weekend have been added and classes will begin a day earlier on Tuesday. (See EDITORIAL, p. 6)

Senate Endorses 'Inner-City' Program

by Bob McClenon

THE UNIVERSITY Senate voted Friday to continue the program of admitting inner-city students free of tuition.

The Senate resolution, proposed by a committee chaired by Dr. Robert G. Jones, calls on each school and college to admit as many students under the plan as it is able to absorb. At present 22 students in Columbian College and 5 in other schools of GW are aided in this manner. Jones said that certain black students have made a "non-negotiable demand" that the number be increased to 50.

Jones said that he expects students under the program to perform better academically in future years. He admitted that this year of the 20 freshmen who began the year of remission, only 5 made satisfactory grades. One withdrew before finals, 10 were placed on probation, and 4, who failed to maintain an 0.8 QPI, were suspended. The

suspended students will be allowed to enroll in Federal City College under a skills program.

Jones blamed the poor academic showing partly on the late start of inner-city recruiting last year, which restricted the choice of students. Recruiting did not start until July because the program was not authorized sooner. He said that the earlier start of recruiting this year will allow a better selection of students.

The Black Students' Union was criticized by Jones for not providing as much assistance this year as it had agreed on. The Union is expected to provide remedial tutoring, supplemental advising, and a special orientation program, helping to raise the performance of the inner-city students. Next year it is also planning to aid in black recruiting.

Jones added that this semester some of the students on the remission program will be

allowed to live in dormitories rent-free. It is hoped that the dormitory will be a better environment for study than living at home in the ghetto, and that the students will make better grades as a result. The cost of meals for these students will be paid by the Student Council from the Inner-City Scholarship Fund.

The student body approved in referendum Thursday and Friday a tax of one dollar per course on each student. This tax, to provide assistance to inner-city students, will raise between \$60,000 and \$80,000, and permit a very substantial increase in the programs of aid to inner-city students.

The student referendum also urged faculty members to tax themselves one dollar for each course taught. This proposal must be acted upon by the faculty.

In other Senate business, Dr. Peter P. Hill, who has returned

from sabbatical leave in Paris, took his seat in the Senate, which had been occupied pro tempore by Dr. John A. Morgan. The Senate confirmed Hill's nomination to replace Morgan as chairman of the Senate Committee on University Objectives. Morgan will remain chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Hill observed that the Committee on Objectives, which is responsible for considering the goals of the University and formulating appropriate resolutions, has made no major report since 1965, and wondered whether it should be dissolved. University President Lloyd H. Elliott stated that it should not, saying, "One of the most important problems facing our University today is that of coming to grips with our objectives."

Dr. A.J. Zuchelli, chairman of the Senate Educational

Policy Committee, criticized the inflexibility of the University budget, which is approved in January for the coming academic year, and contains no contingency funds.

"The policy of a totally committed budget is a mistake," said Zuchelli, urging that a contingency fund be established, possibly under control of the Senate. After some discussion, Zuchelli's proposal was referred to committee.

Dr. Seymour Alpert asked President Elliott to comment on the continuing unrest in colleges across the nation. Elliott, who had been to California within the past week, replied that he found the situation there so shocking that he was concerned for "the actual survival of our higher educational system."

Elliott then added, "Is the revolution upon us? I don't know."

Bulletin Board

Monday, Feb. 17

AN INFORMAL READING Group in Hebrew Old Testament will meet at 11 a.m. in Bldg. O (2106 G St.) under the leadership of Rabbi Aaron Sidman. Faculty and students are invited to join the group.

SERVE's anti-racism task force will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the SERVE office. All interested people should come. Call FE 8-0182 for information.

ORIENTATION for the PUSH group from SERVE will be at 7 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge.

NEWMAN CENTER will hold a course in Christian doctrine at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Father Wintermeyer. All are invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 9 p.m. in the Strong Hall Lounge.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS will meet to discuss independent study programs at 4:30 p.m. in Monroe 104.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet in Strong Hall at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests are invited.

SDS LIBRARY Course Will discuss Racism and the Huey Newton pamphlet. A film "Black Panther" will be shown at 8:30, Gov't. 1.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA petitioning will close today at 12 noon.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL is holding a reception for the new Student Council. The entire student body is welcome to attend on Wednesday, February 19 from 7-8:30 p.m. in Lower Lisner.

NEWMAN CENTER will hold masses for Ash Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in Lower Lisner

Lounge and at 5 p.m. in the Newman Student Center.

OPEN HOUSE in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences in Thompsons Hall will begin today and continue through Friday. Exhibits from governmental and industrial agencies will be on display. Movies, including a color film from NASA on the flight of Apollo 8 will be shown. Hours: 9-9.

Thursday, Feb. 20

ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY will visit the UCCF Community Celebration at the University of Maryland. Meet at the UCF/SERVE office, 2131 G St at 9 p.m. For information call Pris Poe at 223-6550.

Friday, Feb. 21

ALPHA KAPPA SI will hold a luncheon business meeting to plan the activities of the spring semester at 12 noon in the Faculty Club. All brothers are requested to attend.

Notes

ATTENTION SOPHOMORE WOMEN transfers. If you transferred to GW and have at least 12 credits at this University, you may be eligible to become a member of Tassels, the sophomore women's honorary. Please contact Michele Cohen, Strong Hall 605 at 223-6550. You must be able to meet the following requirements: a 3.0 or higher with one activity or a 2.8-2.99 with two activities, and you must carry 12 semester hours this spring semester.

Classified Ads

Clyde, Congratulations! We pulled off our biggest caper. Bonnie

GIRLS! Summer Jobs IN LONDON Meeting Wed. Feb. 26, Thurston Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

The middle name is Sanders. It's not so funny after all, is it?

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SERVE Supported Teach-in Questions Police Motives

by Jon Higman and Barbara Knox

POLICE AND THE COMMUNITY was the topic Friday of an eight hour St. Valentine's Day teach-in, held at Concordia Church. The teach-in, which was actually a combination of films, speeches, and discussion workshops, was sponsored by a local anti-racism group, the Center for Emergency Support, and was supported by GW's SERVE organization and Ecumenical Community.

One of the speakers at the teach-in was Charles Cassell, co-chairman of the Black United Front, who castigated the present police system for its lack of "morality, efficiency, and humanity." Because he felt it is "impossible to reform the police department" he advocated civilian control of the police.

Under Cassell's community control plan, policemen would be elected by the community and a permanent board of directors would supervise police operations. Among other things, this program would insure that black communities were policed by blacks.

Cassell said that white policemen "make themselves natural enemies" of the black community and that this is why change is necessary. He felt black policemen would not be naturally hostile to blacks.

(In the workshop on police-community relations, Capt. Herbert S. Taylor of the D.C. police department's Community Relations Division, reported that the department's training program included 42 hours of instruction in dealing with the community. He said sergeants are trained first and that they pass their knowledge on to their men. When asked about the NAACP report which advocated more police protection in the ghetto and criticized the police for their

apathy in preventing crime, Cassell replied that the NAACP is composed of "pasteurized Negroes." He denied that its members are black and charged that they are "establishment loving" and "white oriented" people who think they have escaped the problems of the black man.

Another speaker, Henry Berliner, general counsel for the D.C. Republican party, proposed several solutions to the police-community problem in Washington. He favored recruiting of local officials and police from Washington rather than from outlying areas, facilitating speedy trials by increasing the number of judges and prosecutors, and building a more professional, efficient police force.

Berliner, who formerly worked for Barry Goldwater, criticized integration as being a "con job" and a means to create black support for the Democratic party. He advocated black capitalism as the answer to poverty and a way to induce loyalty to the system.

Another speaker, Paul Jacobs, a former candidate for U.S. Senate on the Peace and Freedom ticket, began his speech by stating that "the police are incapable of handling the task to which they have been assigned." He said this was because "they have a view of the world and of themselves which skews their activities."

Jacobs, who is now working at the University of California in the Center for the Study of Law and Order, said the police believe "the world is composed of criminals. Everyone is potentially a criminal." The police, he felt, see themselves as engaged in a holy war with a "vast criminal world."

"The role to which they have been assigned does not permit them to get any other view," Jacobs explained. In the past, policemen walked on beats; today they see the world through the windows of a squad car. Jacobs reported that he had recently had the honor of being arrested from a helicopter.

Jacobs recommended that the police stop wasting their time arresting drunks and pot smokers, interfering in people's

sex lives, and doing "clerical work" like taking finger prints. Furthermore, they should work more on white collar crime, "the crimes of people who force other people into larger crime."

According to Jacobs, a police force today is a "para-military force" with military salutes, ranks and promotion standards. The epitome of this, in his opinion, is the modern tactical force, which specifically avoids contact with the community.

Objecting to this situation, Jacobs insisted that what is needed is a police force that can be influenced by other branches of government and the community. It should not be an independent body with its own standards and methods of punishment.

The longest session of the teach-in was a series of nine workshops, held simultaneously in Concordia Church and the Hall of Government. The workshops dealt with a wide range of topics from the police and the media to police brutality.

In one workshop, Phillip

(See POLICE, p. 10)

SDS Protest Of Recruiters Without Incident

SDS's protest of job recruiters went off without incident in front of Woodhull House on Thursday.

The protest involved passing out leaflets and occasionally chanting slogans, taunting the recruiters who carried on their interviews uninterrupted.

The protest was carried out at the same time and place as the Student Assembly voting, and at times, was competing with sound truck announcements for the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert. The protest did not attract much attention.

In light of SDS' broad attack on militarism and capitalism, further protests are planned against job recruiters this week, including Chase Manhattan Bank, The Army Night Vision Lab, and the Naval Oceanographic Lab.

Though unwilling to comment on the success of Thursday's protest, chairman Nick Greer did say that University President Lloyd H. Elliott is "up tight" over the planned extensive job recruiter protesting.

Library Hours

Exceptions to regular library hours:

Fri., Feb. 21 .. 8:30 p.m.-
6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22 Closed
Sun., Feb. 23 Resume
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Community Education

Election — from p. 1

Free Program To Be Held

Reprinted from the Washington Post,
Friday, February 14

PLANS FOR a tuition-free program here to be known as Saturday College, designed to prepare city youths for higher education, were announced yesterday by a group of educators and professionals.

The preparatory college will open March 1 at American, George Washington and Howard Universities with a planned enrollment of 500 high school graduates, seniors and juniors.

It will be staffed by more than 800 volunteers from the faculties of all of Washington's major universities and from government and industry.

As a press conference yesterday, Dr. Martin Pfaff, acting president of the newly formed

Association for Community Education, said the college's purpose "would be to reach citizens who may be motivated to aspire for a college education but are unable to enter colleges and universities because of their preparation."

Washington Saturday College is the first project of the association that was formed to give men with expertise in certain fields a chance to help fill gaps left by the public school system.

Dr. Pfaff said the program is not intended as a criticism of the public school system. It is not designed for the student who already knows how to use the present education system, nor is it aimed simply at the slow learner. It is intended as an

alternate, extremely adaptable means of educating the student who wants to go to college but is not fully prepared to gain admission, he added.

Dr. Pfaff said the emphasis will be on flexibility. "During our first term (from March 1 to June 14) we will learn what the students themselves want and what they seem to need most."

Courses will be given in English, mathematics, general science, biology, chemistry, history, law, social science and related fields. The volunteer faculty has already met and elected heads of departments and begun contacting prospective students through counselors at Washington high schools.

Classes will be conducted by teams of teachers, thus ensuring a very favorable student-teacher ratio, flexibility of teaching approach, a variety of point of view and even one to one instruction when necessary, Dr. Pfaff said. One teacher will have primary responsibility for each course but he may have as many as four or five assistants.

The idea for the college grew out of a feasibility study by six graduate students in Dr. Pfaff's class in managerial economics at American University. Dr. Pfaff is director of the master's degree program in business administration at American University.

The students found that there was a supply of well-trained people who were willing to volunteer time and also a demand by students of inner-city high schools.

Registration for the free Saturday classes will be held on Feb. 15 and 22, from 9 to 10 a.m. at Hurst Hall at American University, at the Hall of Government at George Washington University, and at Howard at a location which will be decided later.

The college's department heads are planning to coordinate courses as much as possible, with similar courses in local high schools and colleges so that students will be able to transfer credits earned in the Saturday sessions. It will be like a junior college in the amount of transfer credit cannot be guaranteed in all cases, Pfaff said.

The project is not funded, but Pfaff said that funding may be necessary in the future for a full-time director and a small staff, and possible for transportation for students who live distances from either of the three centers.

Portnow Wins

margins that their backers had expected. Students voted to tax themselves \$1 per class registered per semester in order to admit and support "underprivileged students" who otherwise might not be able to attend GW. The referendum also called upon the faculty to assess

themselves \$1 per class taught per semester.

The proposed Articles of Government for the University Center were approved by a 1328 to 389 margin.

For a complete, statistical breakdown of the election results, see below.

Election Results

PRESIDENT

Neil Portnow 948
Bruce Smith 822
Joan Ellen Marci 222
Peter Lehrer 91
Mitchell Ross 68

VICE-PRESIDENT

Dave Berz 1588
Skip Barbour 436

SECRETARY

Shelley Green 1101
Paul Zeman, Jr. 879

TREASURER

Tim Dirks 1139
Tom Quinn 560

STUD.AC.COMM.CHMN.

Robert Rosenfeld 1217
David Dolgen 575

ORIENTATION DIR.

Chuck Kahn, Jr. 1155

CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

Stan Grimm 1190

CENTER PROGRAM BOARD

Steve Gelobter 1198

CENTER OPERATIONS BOARD

George Biondi 1196

UPPER COLUMBIAN

Marion Edelman 120
Fred Berg 105
Susan Fields 100

LOWER COLUMBIAN

Alby Segall 501
Corey Garber 270
Chuck Padorr 181
Lorraine Bailey 137

S.E.A.S.

Greg Eichert 45

S.G.B.A.

Scott Baena 37
James Guthrie 12

C.G.S.

Billy Owen 1

S.P.I.A.

Joe Handy 70
Art DesJardins 21

EDUCATION

Carol Miller 40
Karen Kuker 23

FOREIGN STUDENT

So Manprasert

MEMBER AL 1

Mike Mazloff 725
Jeff Seisler 417
Eric Reines 332

MEMBER AL 2

Mike Kotlen 754
Dennis Arrow 433
W. Robert Abramitis 133

MEMBER AL 3

Michael Lax 663
Jay Shendrov 423
Brian Schuyler 413

MEMBER AL 4

Phil Margolis 871
Bonnie Mulcahy 654

MEMBER AL 5

Michael Bienstock 848
Tom Schade 631

MEMBER AL 6

Henry Ziegler 484
Mary Delaney 437
Peter Kozacik 264
Candy Wayne 256
Karen Oberling 255

MEMBER AL 7

James Swartz 681
Chris Lorenzo 593

HATCHET

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David Frye performs two of his most famous impersonations at Inaugural Concert, Saturday in Lisner Auditorium. On the left is Richard Nixon and on the right is Lyndon Johnson. photos by Ickow



Inaugural Concert

'Not A Review'

by Dick Wolfsie

This is NOT a music review. Please don't stop me in the street and say, "HEY, that was no music review." And please don't stop me in the street and say, "SAY, don't you know anything about music." In fact, please, don't stop me, I'm very busy today.

Before I get to "Blood, Sweat and Tears," a few comments about Mr. Frye are in order. Frye was genuinely superb, and the audience knew it. His impersonations of various actors and comedians accounts for his sudden rise to stardom, and made for a most enjoyable half hour. Of particular merit were his "take offs" of Shelly Berman, Walter Brennan, Gregory Peck, Marlon Brando and Kirk Douglas. On the political scene, Frye is unequalled. Everybody does LBJ, but few if any have mastered the voices and face of such political high brows as Bill Buckley, Hubert Humphrey, and George Wallace. His impersonation of our new president was not only genius, but was spiced as were his other imitations, with some relatively new material. I have no complaints concerning Frye. He places with Rich Little and Frank Gorshin as a master of the mime (note: Frye's real name is Shapiro. When I picked him up at the airport he was impersonating a soldier so he could get half fare).

As for "Blood, Sweat and Tears," I find myself in quite a predicament. It seemed to me that everybody liked them, but me. Now I admit I have strange tastes in music (I like "Born Free," and "Puff the Magic Dragon,"—) but I did do my best

to enjoy the sonic blast. In fact, I sat in the seat until I reached my threshold of pain, but when that character stuck his trumpet into the microphone, I headed for the lobby.

As "Blood Sweat and Tears" played, they flashed pictures on the ceiling of Lisner auditorium. Half of them came from a preview of an open heart surgery, and the rest looked like slides from the cross section of a leaf.

But as I said, most everybody seemed to enjoy the concert. Each of the various instrumental solos got a round of applause, the lead singer (I guess his name is "blood,") drew a standing ovation after his closing number.

What "Blood Sweat and Tears" did give us was something different. Even though they sometimes sounded like they were rehearsing for the Ed Sullivan Show, they did provide the audience with a unique and entertaining night of music. They never really gave the audience a show, like the Four Tops or Smokey, but they did manage to keep everybody happy. Thomas (the lead singer) was powerful, though I still like to hear actual words once in a while.

(Note: many people were curious why if there were nine musicians, they only had three names. Actually, the guy who plays the drums is named "bile," and they guy on the trumpet was "lymph."—Due to obvious reason, the other four musicians have dirty names.)

All in all, the concert was a success (and I am a failure). Special credit to the entire committee especially Steve Gelobter, concert Chairman. I have decided never to review a concert again, unless of course Peter, Paul and Mary will sing "Born Free."

'Shame'

Bergman On Effects of War

by Mark Olshaker

UPON VIEWING an Ingmar Bergman film, the cinema aesthete no longer gives much thought to how well-made the thing is. To paraphrase Polonius, "For the law of writ and the liberty, this is the man," and until proven otherwise, each new effort of the Swedish writer-director is considered an artistic triumph. "Shame," at the Avalon Theatre, upholds the tradition.

The film concerns Eva and Jan Rosenberg, portrayed by Liv Ullmann and Max Von Sydow, former symphony violinists, who now tend an orchard on a small island in a country besieged with a civil war of apparently long duration. Their marriage appears to be one of quiet desperation until the war finally reaches their island. Even before this, Bergman begins to lay bare their respective hangups, as in a scene in which we see Jan fetally crouched in a corner and sobbing for no overt reason.

But when the war becomes a factor in the couple's life the desperation grows and Eva becomes the dominant figure, making all the critical decisions and trying to keep her husband out of the hands of the assumed enemy.

After several encounters with the enemy and a scene in which Eva and Jan's friend Colonel Jacobi, played by Gunnar Bjornstrand, is accused of collaboration, Jan's personality changes dynamically. He coolly kills a youthful soldier whose wounds Eva has been treating and makes no comment except that he can use the boy's boots. This is in sharp contrast to an earlier scene in which he refuses to dispatch a chicken which he and Eva might need for food after the invasion of the island. The personality switch of the main characters in the film is reminiscent of Pinter.

"Shame" is not the type of motion picture that most people will enjoy. But for the serious student of film theory and the person who does not mind thinking while he is being entertained, this one should not be missed. Bergman's technique is both subtle and powerful. In several scenes the viewer's attention is focused upon a small, moving object on a vast, motionless background. His closeups are executed with equal precision.

In Bergman's own words, "Our work in film begins with the human face...we can bring together objects and still life into magnificent rhythms...but

the approach to the human face is the hallmark and distinguishing quality of a film."

Rather than being an anti-war picture, "Shame" is a comment on the effects of war on peaceful and artistically feeling people. Had the war not touched their lives, Eva and Jan would have gone on as they had for years. When it does come, however, the change is complete and when Jan finally kills, you know it is the first time in years he has felt good. War is power and the quest for it, and that is part of the "shame."

The acting is on a superior level, with both Sydow and Miss Ullmann running the gamut from seething resentment, to despair, to brutal hostility. They are Bergman's tools in conveying his point, and the creative partnership between actors and director is well-fashioned.

Needless to say, the symbolism is highly esoteric as in a scene in which Jan rows through a river of corpses. Another place in which the church bell continuously rings for no apparent reason I am still trying to figure out.

Those who aren't intimidated at the prospect of trying to interpret the master's work should see "Shame." It is a rewarding experience.

Arts and Entertainment

Exordium

Making Opera Popular

—P. Spencer Wachtel

"HAIR" has about as much relation to hippies as 'Aida' does to Egypt."

RICHARD PEARLMAN, the new general manager of the Washington Opera Society is full of comments like that. He is refreshingly iconoclastic, as when he commented on an article he had just read titled 'Dream Analysis is as Dead as Opera.' It seems that Pearlman agrees with this statement and has hopes to make opera a 'now' art. He is using a movie before the third act of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" (which can be seen at Lisner Feb. 16, 18 and 20) to show both the sufferings and the romps of the heroine Manon. "Movies are where the interest is, they show closeups of faces and emotions with a realism you just can't try to duplicate in proscenium staging." To this realistic end Pearlman, acting as stage director, has cast Teresa Stratas and Harry Theyard as the lovers, because they are "not" as Pearlman said, "a couple whose combined weight is five hundred pounds but two sexually attractive people." He also has opinions about the way the 18th century is normally represented on stage. "If living conditions really were gilded like a Schrafft's

candy box there never would have been a French revolution." So far so good, he dislikes a lot of the same things other people dislike about opera. So what?

The so what falls into place with next season's as yet unannounced plans. There is a possibility of a new baroque-rock opera, composed by a leading rock group, a new staging of Verdi's "Macbeth" with Pearlman directing the political or 'real' scenes while a noted choreographer directs the witch or 'fantasy' scenes, plus two more works.

Can he do it? Can Richard Pearlman, thirty years old and the youngest general manager of a major opera company make opera a 'popular' art? Can he get the support of the black middle class in Washington which he feels has been overlooked as a possible supporting force? When people think of musical couples will the names of Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonyng pop into their minds as readily as Sonny and Cher?

We got into the subject of Washington. It is the only city, Pearlman says—and he has worked in New York, London, Rome, Dallas, Chicago, Brussels—the only city about which he can't get the feel of. "Most cities," he says, "in which the major profession is grabbing power are also great cultural capitals. But not Washington." I explained that if it's any consolation he's not alone, very few people in Washington ever feel at home here. It's a stopping off place, like a big Pony Express hut.

Pearlman is also concerned about the 'New York aura' that is so pervasive here. When "Bomazro" was premiered by the Opera Society in the spring of 1967 it received enthusiastic praise from both critics and audiences, yet when it made the shuttle run up to New York it was received much less respectfully. Pearlman feels that this isn't because of any change in its artistic merits but rather due to a feeling on the part of New York critics that anything from the provinces must inherently be less good than New York products. The reverse also applies, he feels, in that Washingtonians believe that

Cultural Compendium

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY, under the conduction of Howard Mitchell, with guest pianist Artur Rubenstein will be playing Brahms' Symphony No. 1 and Chopin's F Minor Concerto at Constitution Hall Feb. 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m.

THE OPERA SOCIETY of Washington will present Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" at Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m., Feb. 18 and 19.

"1776," a new musical comedy about the men who were responsible for our independence by Sherman Edwards and Peter Stone, opens a two week pre-Broadway run on Thursday, Feb. 20 at the National Theatre

'The Closed Corporation'**Fuel to New Left Fires?**By David Speck
Asst. Dean of Men

READING The Closed Corporation by James Ridgeway is analogous to listening to a debate with only one person participating. Many allegations are made, but there is no one to refute them. Mr. Ridgeway charges Higher Education with everything except the original sin, and then he reinforces his charges with his own poorly documented sources.

The author has given a great deal of fuel to the radical New Left fires. He has verified in a very precise, succinct manner that our colleges and universities are being controlled by our leading businesses, and that our children are being taught by professor-entrepreneurs who obtain their working capital from private financial ventures. There is some truth to what Ridgeway says, for our schools have existed for many years largely unchecked. However, like others who are intent on tearing down or destroying our universities, the author does nothing to offer a workable solution to the problems he claims are here.

Ridgeway condemns the universities for receiving defense contracts, and for investing funds in private concerns. He condemns the defense contracts not only for the type of research being done, but also that any kind of research is being done at all. He condemns the investing of funds not only because the usual high status of board members in the business community creates a conflict of interest, but also because this gives the university an unfair advantage in obtaining the best investments. However, the author does not seem to consider the enrollment demands on higher education which necessitate more facilities. These facilities cannot be built without money, and two ways of obtaining these much needed funds are by government contracts and investments. The

author does not suggest any alternate methods of raising money.

As I stated, Mr. Ridgeway criticizes the universities for taking defense contracts, but he is more concerned with the specific research being done for these contracts. The Human Resources Research Office administered by the George Washington University gets its share of criticism. HumRRO, according to the author, is most concerned with "teaching combat soldiers how to kill more efficiently." He virtually ignores other areas of research that HumRRO does, because Mr. Ridgeway does not approve of the Vietnam War, and HumRRO, according to him, does help train the Vietnam soldiers to be more effective. Therefore, there is nothing at all to be gained from any of the work HumRRO does.

The problem, as Ridgeway sees it, is described in the jacket cover

"Universities are now operated by teams of management executives, who often see themselves as labor mediators. They run what in effect is a kind of data-processing center: part bank, to provide the money for the activities of the different subsidiaries; part brokerage, for arranging deals among quarreling faculty members or between a faculty group and the government. The undergraduates, for their part, lie in holding pens, off the labor market, providing the rationale for financing the university. The older graduate students, of course, provide cheap labor pools, useful for keeping the undergraduates in hand and for assisting the senior professors in carrying

forward their inquiries both with the university or in some private company."

Very few professors or administrators would deny that there is some truth to Ridgeway's charges. However, the allegations lose their impact when no meaningful solution is proposed. The only solution Ridgeway suggests is one bordering on the absurd. He writes that the solution to avoiding the university-business relationship is for the professor-entrepreneur to either be one or the other, but not both. If the author's solution were to be accepted, one of two things would happen. Either our businesses would be deprived of some very skilled technicians or our colleges and universities would be deprived of some very much-needed scholars.

The Closed Corporation should definitely be read by both students and faculty, for it is important to know the charges levied against our Higher Education system. Only after reviewing the charges and proposing meaningful solutions to the problems can we hope for the constructive change our colleges and universities need.

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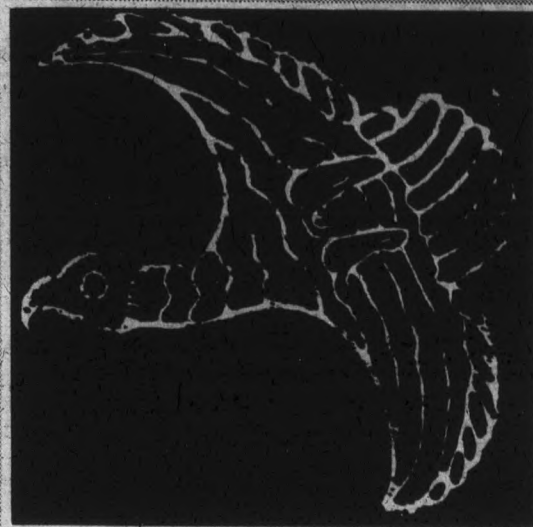
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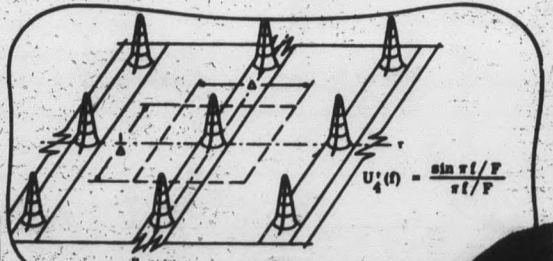


THE CHINESE New Year will be ushered in by a dinner lecture for GW students on Feb. 19. Following a seven course dinner at the Peking Restaurant (711 13th St., N.W.), Mr. Thomas Lawton, associate curator of Chinese art at the Freer Gallery will lecture on "Early Chinese Painting: From Han to Sung Dynasty." Mr. Lawton is considered an expert in this area of Chinese art. The party, which is limited to 100 people, is open to students, staff, faculty and their friends. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Betty Flynn at Maury Hall, or call 676-6340.

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Editorials

Typical

MAY 14, 1968— In a page one article, the Hatchet revealed that the phone numbers of the Health Service Consulting Staff listed on the student I.D. card, were in many cases erroneous.

Of the five consulting physicians:

•Dr. George Economos's number had been disconnected for over a year.

•Dr. Richard Schoenfield's number had been disconnected. The doctor's nurse, when contacted the next day, indicated that the number had been changed over two years before.

•There was no home phone listing for Dr. Margaret McCabe.

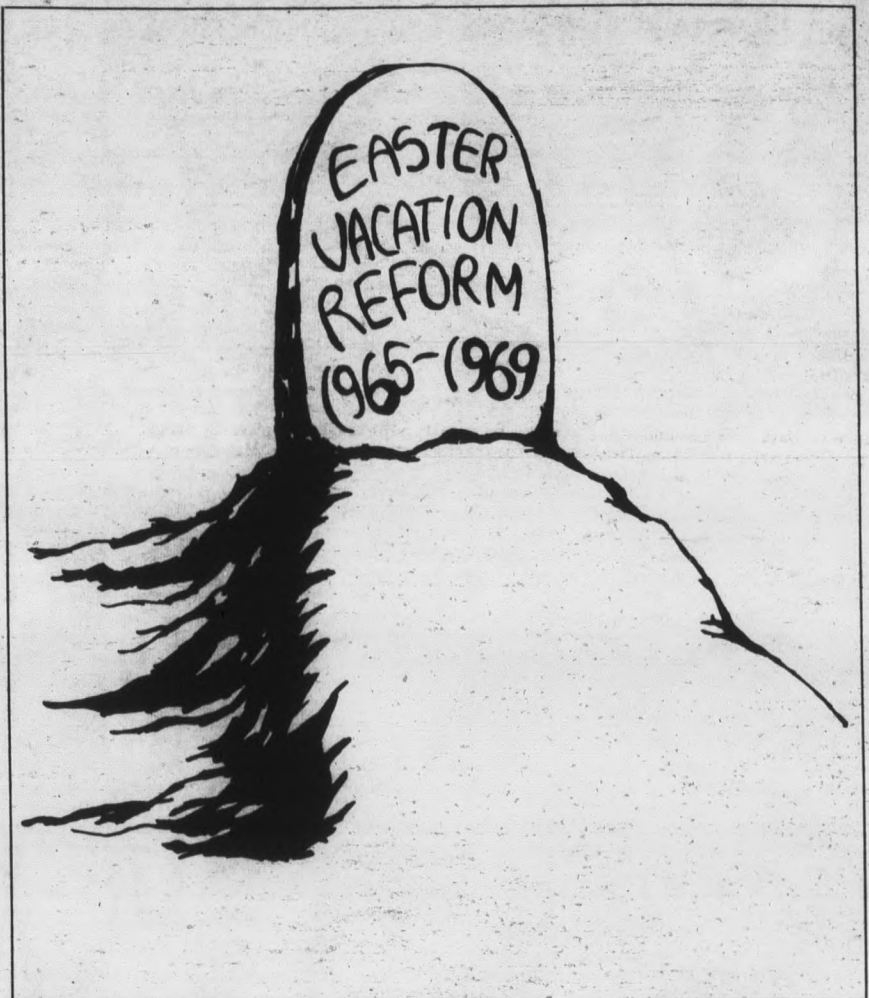
•Dr. John Hagenbucher had moved and could not be reached at the number listed on the card.

The article in the Hatchet quoted Maurice Heartfield, assistant treasurer and director of student financial aid, as saying that the I.D. cards are printed in the winter for the following summer, fall and spring semesters.

As Heartfield indicated, the I.D. cards for this spring semester are exactly as they were for summer, 1968.

One would logically expect the University to spend a few extra dollars and reprint the I.D. cards. Obviously, it is ludicrous for students to pay for, and administrators to provide, a service that is inaccessible and therefore purposeless. During the flu epidemic, some students became so frustrated in their attempts to reach a consulting physician, that they phoned the Hatchet office.

Typically, the I.D. cards were not reprinted. Typically, the numbers are still erroneous. Typically, students are paying for nothing except administrative bumbling. We expect Mr. Heartfield to explain to the University his reasons for not correcting this ugly situation.



Letters to the Editor

Keeping the Faith

MARCH 16, 1965— University promises to begin all future Christmas and spring recesses on weekends instead of during the week.

It is now almost exactly four years later, and most of those who were students in spring, 1965, have graduated. The administration is once more planning to begin spring recess in the middle of a week, Wednesday, April 2 to be exact.

Perhaps, the University administrators have forgotten. Students have not. And we expect, quite reasonably, that a promise made will be a promise kept.

Wachtel Tirade

Last week, P. Spencer Wachtel showed up for his annual visitation to a University Player's meeting, after which he entered his biased criticisms into the February 10th edition of The Hatchet. I wonder who Mr. Wachtel thought this tirade would reach? It did irritate most of the Players. I am sure it irritated Professor Kieserman, and I am also sure it was intended to do that. As for the rest of the student body, those who read it probably had a good laugh and then forgot about it entirely.

The Players do have many organizational problems; they do not need P. Spencer Wachtel to drop in once a year and point his finger. His article is an unconstructed, uncalled for attack on the University Players prompted by his obvious personal dislike for Professor David H. Kieserman.

Mr. Wachtel writes that the Players are broken into factions: pro- and anti-Kieserman, pro- and anti-Wachtel. I know he is now the only member of the pro-Wachtel group and I suspect he is the only member of the anti-Kieserman group, and this, I find amazing since he is not a member of Players. All the problems cited in Wachtel's article are secondary to the Player's biggest problem—Wachtel himself.

You write about power manipulation in the Players, Mr. Wachtel. Why don't you take a good look at your own dictatorial powers? Your entertainment page is a monument to your own power and prejudices. Every article or review you have written about drama at GW has been, in some way, an attack on the drama faculty. Why have you completely ignored "As You Like It," our major production

which is in its second week of rehearsal? If you are so interested in Experimental Theatre, why have you practically ignored it this year?

Why didn't you mention the Player's plans to sponsor performances and lectures by the professional company of The Act IV Theatre of Boston? You are very quick to include local movie reviews and articles about other University drama programs; when are you going to start writing something meaningful about us? Aside from the two and a half rotten reviews we get from you each year, we never hear from you. It's unfortunate that you don't know how to cooperate with the drama department.

/s/Cary Engleberg

Not A 'Flophouse'

In a recent editorial, you referred to Welling Hall as a "flophouse." We, the Welling Hall Residence Council, take exception to this view.

To our way of thinking, a flophouse is characterized not by its appearance as a building, but by the seedy vagrants and derelicts that inhabit such buildings. Using our criterion, Welling Hall could more accurately be called a luxury apartment.

True, the building has suffered somewhat with age. But what other residence hall on campus can boast of having in the basement, a station of the underground railroad?

GW should be thankful that when the British burned the White House, they charitably did not put fire to Welling.

Indeed, when the Chief of the Potomac Indians, Lloyd Burning-Tree came to Washington in 1765 with his medicine man, Can't Tell (Don't Know), they were housed temporarily in Welling by the

Director, Hank Agusiewicz.

So, as you can see, Welling's history is just as long as is the list of what's wrong with the building. And we really don't think that we qualify for the designation of a "flophouse" — except for the day when some dip in cowboy hat and boots came around asking questions like a newspaper man or something.

/s/Welling Residence Hall Council

Mediocrity Game

In your column (Mink, 2/10), you struck on a few points that need more discussion than was given in a few column inches.

For the administration's part, the root of the larger problem is not just money, but mismanagement of its own best resource: the students who pay the fare. There are plans for more active campaigning for alumni financial support — there always have been — but what alumnus is going to contribute after four years of over-stuffed classes, bad food, noisy dorms and fruitless trips to the non-library?

Students are not well treated. They are sneered at, looked on as inconveniences and told by the vice president that they are, in effect, second class citizens to Research — the most cynical commentary so far from the administration.

But students don't play a very responsible role as partner in this academic union either. Over time rhetoric has changed some, yet today's irresponsibility shows little difference from yesterday's. The new fraternity boys use Roman letters. But their pranks and outcries show little progress from the days of putting a Model "A" on old Doc Beasley's roof. Useful ideas are lost in storms of verbiage against the

(See LETTERS, p. 8)

HATCHET

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Student Assembly Elected With Typical Mediocrity

by Brian Cabell

ELECTION '69 IS OVER, much to the dismay of GW's budding politicians.

It was an election in which various Hatchet VIP's felt compelled to abandon their traditional roles and make recommendations to the illiterate masses. Humorist Dick Wolfie, in all his political wisdom, told us that the "beauty of Portnow's campaign, of course, is that he has teamed up with Dave Berz." Sounds like the Democrats a few months ago. He also felt it incumbent upon himself to urge the defeat of Dave Dolgen, one of the few truly effective politicians on campus.

B.D. Colen, most loved man on campus, also graciously told us who to vote for. Cultural Affairs editor Paul Wachtel also conveyed to us his innermost thoughts and talked politics: "I feel good about this election."

Features editor Rick Mink made his indispensable endorsement via a letter to the editor, as did thousands of other political analysts. One of them

explained that charisma is a very rare thing which only men like Dwight D. Eisenhower have.

Apparently, and strangely enough, the Editor of the Hatchet was the only Hatchet employee to recognize the utter mediocrity and absurdity underlying the entire campaign. He dismissed the whole campaign as lamentable.

The candidates, however, were thoroughly engrossed in their campaigns. They demanded more pass-fail, increased communication with the administration, increased condescension toward the black community...

One called for a Day of Dialogue seven days a week. Another told us that "bad publicity is worse than halitosis for a fund-raiser."

Chuck Kahn, bringing to mind the eloquence of a Shakespearean play, exhorted us to "beef it or bag it!"

One presidential candidate told us, right off, that he had been a member of the freshman basketball team and that if that didn't convince us of his

qualifications, he had also been a member of the Welling Hall food committee. He also made clear, throughout his campaign, that he had a twin brother.

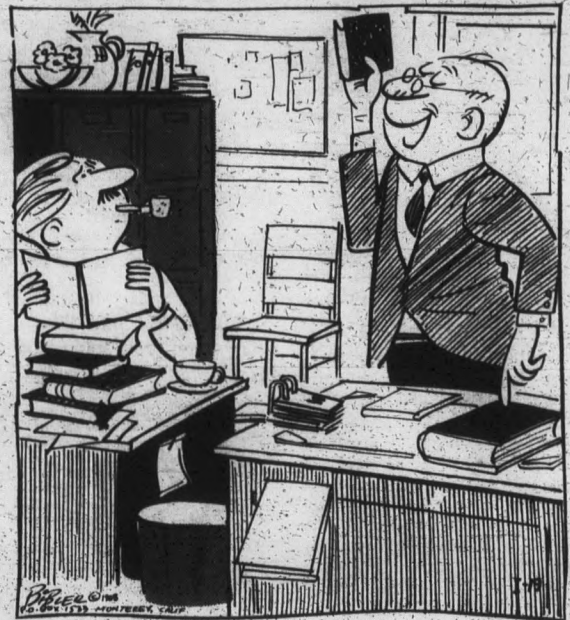
Another presidential candidate offered himself as a pawn to any and all interested students.

A vice presidential candidate told us he was treasurer of the Sailing Club.

A candidate for treasurer said, "I would not run the University budget."

Meanwhile, during election week, the analysts on G Street exchanged incisive questions and comments on the most pressing issues of the day: "How do you think Mitch'll do?" "Yeah, well, what about number six?" "Ya know, secretary's gonna be awful close..." "Yeah."

So now GW has a new Student Assembly full of enthusiastic young statesmen attempting to make an impotent organ potent. Hopefully, it will be more effective than last year's Council, and the one before that, and the one before that, and....



"THIS BOOK ON THE SUBJECT IS EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAR, COMPREHENSIVE, CONCISE & TO THE POINT FROM WHICH I GET ALL MY LECTURES - THIS ONE IS MY CLASS TEXT."

An Interview With Neil Portnow

by B.D. Colen

NEIL PORTNOW will be dwelling in no man's land for the next several days—no longer a candidate but not quite yet a president. Some of the campaign rhetoric has disappeared, but it has yet to be replaced by the positivism which Portnow will need if he is to successfully lead the new Student Assembly through what promises to be a trying year.

Portnow is the first to admit that he is being non-committal. He admits that he is pleased by the idea that he doesn't have to worry about whether he is "pleasing people." But while he is not worried about whether he is pleasing people, he is worried about tipping his hand to them.

"Most of these people don't know me," said Portnow, speaking of the administration during an interview last Monday night, "and I think that's strategically very good." "Because if they did know me," he continued, "they'd know how to handle me."

"There is a certain amount of handling student government personnel," he said. "That's a fact which nobody can deny."

Portnow said the fact that he is an unknown quantity will give him and the administration "a chance to feel each other out as to what we are doing, should be doing, and will be doing."

And what will Portnow and the Assembly be doing?

"The first thing we have to do," said Portnow, "is get organized. Right now we're so bogged down with committees that we can't function properly. People are running all over the place not knowing just what they're supposed to be doing."

Portnow plans to review all committees, from the Board of Trustees level down to the Student Assembly, to see if existing committees are serving any purpose.

"We've got so much confusion that we just can't function," he said. "We've got a new set of problems to handle and if we add them on top of what we've already got, we're really going to be in a mess."

And what are these new problems?

Portnow considers the \$75 University Center fee the number one problem facing the new Assembly. He explained that time is an important factor, pointing out that students will have to start paying the fee next semester.

"It's a good issue to start with," Portnow explained. "As I've been saying all along, we need student interest, and this is an issue that affects everybody."

What does Portnow want to do about the fee? For one thing, he doesn't want to pay it. "I think we can possibly reduce it," he said, "by bringing pressure to bear on the right areas—like Gould (Warren Gould, vice president for resources)."

But Portnow does not have any concrete plan yet for solving the fee problem. "I think we should first sit down and talk," he said, "which I don't think has really been done yet. The administration ought to at least have a good idea and good indication that we will do everything possible to change the status quo of the situation."

Would the president elect be willing to lead the "fee strike" advocated during the campaign by his opponent, Bruce Smith? "To be quite honest," answered Portnow, "I don't really know." His support of a strike he said, would depend on student support.

"I can't tell you in February," Portnow continued, "what we ought to do in May. I'm going to have to handle this by ear—but I am going to have to handle it. We don't want to start paying for the next building, and the next, and the next. The biggest trouble with this damn thing is that it has got this far."

Portnow is now publicly guarded in his estimation of the administration's willingness to deal honestly and open mindedly with the student body. When asked to grade various administrators, among other things their honesty with students, he gave only one A, to Dean of Women Marianne Phelps, and two F's. The



administration ended up with a 2.0 QPI—just above probation.

Portnow made remarks on the record about only three administrators:

Of Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith—"Smith's got a tough job because he's got to take all the shit from students and hand it back. I wouldn't want his job."

Of Assistant Vice President and Treasurer H. John Cantini—"If they're not hiding something I don't know why they won't open all the books. I don't like them over there. I asked them how much the University was paying Stanford Research Institute (for its study of the business office) and they wouldn't tell me and said that it was irrelevant. I don't think it's irrelevant. I asked to see the results and they refused. They won't even release it without names" of individuals attached.

Of Vice President for Resources Warren Gould—"I don't know where the money is" which Gould is supposed to be raising.

While on the subject of the resources office, Portnow said that the students have to "find out why we didn't get the money that was promised" for the University Center. "We pay the people over there a pretty good salary. Gould is supposed to be a specialist in resources," he added, complaining about the job which Gould doing.

"We've got all those famous alumni—where are they," he asked. "Why can't we cultivate

their interest in the school? We should have a George Romney Day," Portnow added with a sick laugh.

Another issue facing the new Assembly is the problem of the rising dorm fees. Again, Portnow has no set answer. "I don't like having to make a commitment without first balancing the alternatives and consequences," he said. "I think most people will be able to appreciate that fact."

Portnow said that he does think a lot of people will refuse to live in the dorms. "They're going to have trouble filling those dorms," he said. "Maybe," he suggested, "there should be a budget reallocation. They are setting aside \$250,000 a year for the field house. I'm not saying that's bad, but maybe some of that could be siphoned off. But I doubt if that would work either."

What does Portnow think he can do for the University's black students?

"I'm personally going to try to get as many black students as possible working on the Assembly's various projects," he explained. "I don't think that I can sit around and wait for them to come to me."

Portnow went on to explain that he believes more black students should be running for higher Assembly office, but he feels they should be involved in various Assembly projects first in order to better understand the

workings of the student government.

Where did ex-President Jim Knically go wrong?

"Knically failed to get the Council behind him because he didn't set up goals early enough, and by the same token, he wasn't strong enough for the Council members to put the kind of respect in him that a leader needs to get things done."

When asked if he feels that he has the strength which he feels Knically lacked, Portnow explained that, the first advantage which he has "is that (he) sees the problem just remembering (his) own reaction to Jim. I never had a chance to get really close," he said, "and that's important. I think the working relationship that you have with the Assembly members is important, therefore, I'll attempt to be a little less forward, a little more down to earth, more personable and much more accessible."

Yusuf Khamis, Israeli-Arab, Lectures Today

YSUF KHAMIS, an Israeli-Arab, will lecture today on the possibility of Arab-Israeli coexistence. The lecture will be delivered at noon on Stockton Hall, room 10.

Khamis, a member of the Mapam party in Israel's Parliament, has worked for the welfare and progress of Israeli-Arabs. He was responsible for extending welfare programs to Jerusalem's Arab population, and is presently engaged in bringing social welfare and labor programs to the West Bank population.

Khamis, who was born in Nazareth, was educated at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. He has visited Jordan and has met with leaders of other Arab countries during his travels outside of Israel.

The lecture, entitled "Is Israel-Arab Coexistence a Viable Possibility from an Israeli-Arab's Point of View," is being sponsored by the School of Public and International Affairs.

More Letters to the Editor

Continued from p. 7

establishment.

I have been witnessing since 1960, when tuition was \$24 per hour and the complaints of upper classmen then were similar. Various popular schemes included boycott of the bookstore, student union food, dorm rent, and so on. Always the ideas were self defeating because small concessions were made which destroyed the cause but satisfied no one. Like Da Vinci's helicopter, the plans always flew well downward.

The name of the game, Mr. Mink is Mediocrity.

Three years ago I left this University for the Peace Corps. One of my most appalling experiences upon my return was to sit in the Student Union and feel like I never left. People had gotten frozen in time. I returned to GW only to study under some professors in one of the closer departments (Russian.) This is not to say that I came to have knowledge imparted to me, but to work out some new ideas in an inspiring environment. Ultimately, treatment of the individual is what will make or destroy this University.

The past of this institution is a sad story of what it could have been. Development has been replaced by broken promises and curses thrown into the darkness. Student solidarity behind a workable set of demands is the only way out of this dismal mess.

/s/Paul Slattery

\$\$ Questions

I am much disturbed. The cost of education at this University is not commensurate with its overall quality, and this cost is still inflating. Why? The University derives income from the Joseph Henry building (leased to the National Academy

of Science), Colonial Parking lots (University owned and there are many of them), Lisner Auditorium (two of the biggest payers are the National Symphony and the Opera Society), and yet plans to erect an office building to lease to PEPCO.

It has been stated last semester that a student's tuition pays "almost all, if not more than" the cost of educating him (Hatchet, Sept. 26, 1968) according to William D. Johnson. Where then is my money going? The Student Center (according to the constitutional directive: "to form a more perfect Union")? Why not instead a new building to house the departments of Chemistry and Physics to replace Corcoran, which is falling apart at the epoxy seams?

Dr. Elliott, if I pay for my education myself, why is there not enough money for a new Chemistry and Science Building? Why do we need more office buildings for private corporations? Why a new library when we already have one? Why a new Student Union in Excelsis? I, personally, can continue to patronize the present one with more cheer and know we are getting a new laboratory building, than the new one, considering what had to be given up.

Please Dr. Elliott, give me careful, considered and meaningful answers to these perplexities. After all, I cannot long afford membership in a "rich man's club" if it doesn't remain relevant. As the Consumer Report would say: "Cheap at half the price!"

/s/ Steve Valsami

Slaters . . . Ugh!

It is no longer the policy of ARA Slaters to be merely

unappetizing, but now it has also become unaccommodating and, at best, un hospitable.

At one time there was at least a bounty of food, so what was list in quality could at least be challenged by quantity. But, alas, now we cannot even find solace in abundance.

Furthermore, the aggravating conditions are made even more unpleasant by the overstuffed "non-staff" whose rudeness approaches the level of the entire operation.

With so many people at work coupled with students who merely wish to eat decently, there seems no justification for such outrageous situation to exist.

/s/ P. Rupert Lights

JSU Satire

The Jewish Students' Union letter was good satire. The Jews are America's most successful minority. They got where they are today not by unreasonable demands, but by education and capitalistic work.

/s/ Albert S. Gurfein

Jews & Blacks

I am compelled to comment on the discussion over the GW Jewish Community. Mr. Alan Gooth erred in the first place by assuming that the Jewish experience in this country is comparable to that of the Blacks, causing both groups to react similarly. In reality, the two groups are completely different, not only with respect to their American experience, but also in terms of their differing backgrounds, traditions, etc.

Mr. Simmons compounds the error further by insisting that Gooth's demands for Jewish students be taken seriously. The majority of Americans are

Christian. Part of the American Jewish experience has been to live with the consequences of this:

e.g., Christian calendar, Christmas as an almost national holiday, etc. True, we have had to relinquish part of our heritage in the process, but some assimilation is necessary in a country with so many minority groups. Then again, each of us (regardless of religion or race) as a human being trying to function in our society has to give up something of our real self in order to "make it." (We must, for example, dress more neatly than we would perhaps choose, speak in a particular way, etc. if we want a decent job.) We have each, in a sense, betrayed our true self in the process.

It may be rotten, but this is the way it is. The Jew has done so in adapting to a predominantly Christian society and the Black too must compromise in order to "make it" in a white-oriented culture. Only because society demands compromise from both in return for the privileges and opportunities of middle-class America (the value of such status is irrelevant here) are the two groups at all similar.

/s/Rochelle A. Levine

Congratulations

Congratulations are due, I believe, the Inaugural Concert Committee, ably chaired by Steve Gelobter, for a most successful concert. Under the guidance of the then Cultural Affairs Director Neil Portnow, it has once again been proven that George Washington can provide both a very entertaining and financially successful concert.

Further congratulations are due also to Mr. Portnow upon his victory as the new Student Assembly President. As a supporter of one of Neil's opponent's, Bruce Smith, I believe I speak for most, if not all of Bruce's supporters, in wishing the Student Assembly President-elect the best of luck in implementing his programs. One only needs to read the daily paper or to listen to the radio to learn of the progress and change taking place on college campuses across our country.

Of the five candidates, a plurality chose Neil Portnow to lead the student body. Now is the time for the supporters of all the other candidates—Smith, Marci, Lehrer and Ross supporters—to join with the new

Student Assembly President, Neil Portnow, to help him lead the George Washington University out of the "pony league" and into the "thoroughbred class."

/s/ Jon Cohanne

Worthy Sacrifices

By a margin of two to one, the student body at George Washington has declared that it is prepared to make personal sacrifices for objectives worth achieving. The overwhelming ratification of the Scholarship Tax request proves that we are willing to make a commitment to the right things, and says to the Administration that we are no unilaterally objecting to the increase in costs, but that we simply expect them to demonstrate that increases are necessary and worthwhile.

As far as the tax is concerned, we now look forward to the faculty's matching our action, and to the institution of this \$80,000 annual Scholarship Fund by the Board of Trustees. There is no reason why both of these moves should not be immediately forthcoming.

/s/ Michael Shower

Thanks

I would like to take this time to thank all those people who worked so hard and put in so much time on my campaign. I sincerely hope that their interest will extend into the year now that the elections are over. To those candidates who did not win and to their staffs I ask that your interest also continue: the assembly will need your support and criticism if it is to be at all effective.

To the faculty and administration I look towards creating a more open university based on a relationship of trust for the good of the entire community.

To the new assembly I ask that they remember that they are responsible to those who elected them. I hope this will be a major consideration throughout the entire year. If the assembly is going to be effective we must deal with issues of general interest so that student support can be mobilized and so that the assembly can be respected as truly representative of students.

/s/ David Berz
Vice President
Student Assembly

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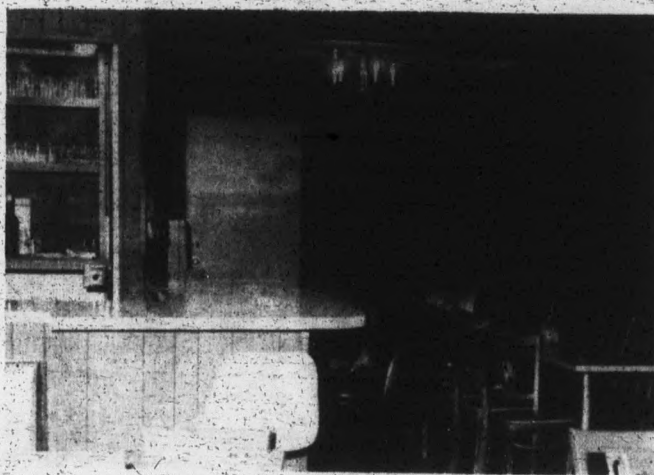
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Due Carpenter Strike, Says Bell

Center Is Behind Schedule

by Chris Lorenzo

CONSTRUCTION of the University Center is already four to five weeks behind schedule because of a carpenter strike last summer, and may be further delayed by more strikes this summer.

According to Center Director Boris C. Bell, these delays could prevent the Center from opening in time for the fall semester.

The strike Bell said, caused a construction halt for a week and a later slow up in building schedules of about four weeks

while new carpenters were being hired.

Although the Center architect, Charles Keys, is hopeful the lag can be made up this spring, Bell fears that more strikes may occur this summer when several contracts expire, forcing still more delays.

The possibility of a delay and a rebate to students of part of their \$75 center fee which is planned to be charged this fall whether or not the Center opens on schedule will be discussed at the next meeting of the University Center committee, scheduled for 2:30 Wednesday in Rice Hall, 8th floor.

Robert Swetnick, a member of the Committee, charging that "the financing of the Center was planned poorly", intends

to introduce a motion at the meeting which will have the effect of giving each student a rebate of \$2.63 for each week that the Center is not open after September 23rd, the first day of fall classes.

Also up for possible consideration at Wednesday's meeting is the question of whether faculty and administrators should also be charged a fee for using the Center.

Police — from p. 2

Police Improvement Sought

Hirschkop of the American Civil Liberties Union said that a major cause of police brutality is inadequate supervision of the police. Hirschkop asserted that there is sadism in everybody and that this sadism comes out when one person has absolute

authority over another.

Brutality decreases, he continued, when review boards are set up or when it becomes possible to sue the government in a brutality case, rather than the individual policeman. Hirschkop said that although guards still murder convicts, such murders are much less frequent than they were 70 years ago because people are now concerned about what goes on in their prisons.

Hirschkop dismissed as "very romantic" another explanation for some police brutality offered by a man from Scarsdale, N.Y. This was that the police believe they have been dehumanized by society and beat hippies and college students because they see these groups as "different" and human and therefore enviable.

In the "Functions of the Police and the Nature of Crime" workshop, suggestions were made on the ways to improve the police force. Four solutions were proposed: a revolution; control of the police force by the communities; improvement of police training programs within the present system; and the institution of a police system similar to Cuba's.

Those in the workshop entitled "Alternatives to the Present Structure and Control of the Police" split into two groups, one backing absolute community control over the police, including full power in decision making, and the other favoring partial community control.

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SPORTS

Tuesday:

Wrestling vs. Howard (h)
Basketball vs. VMI (a)

Saturday:

Basketball vs. Georgetown (h)

Matmen Score Early To Down Gallaudet

by Paul Hagan

GW'S WRESTLING team swamped Gallaudet Saturday to give themselves a good chance for a break even season record. The record is 2-4 with two matches still to go.

Frosh Five Win 2 More

GW'S RAPIDLY improving freshman team ran its record to 6-2 since Christmas and 6-11 overall by winning two games last week. Coach Larry Conley's squad downed American last week and took apart Catholic Friday.

GW played the preliminary to the LaSalle-American match at Ft. Myer last Wednesday. The Baby Buff did as good a job on the American frosh as LaSalle did in overpowering their older teammates. It was the second time this season American has fallen to the Colonials. Ronnie Nunn and Maurice Johnson led the Buff attack.

Catholic's frosh came to Ft. Myer with a 9-2 record. They left with a 9-3 record and a considerably deflated ego, GW simply ran them off the court. The first half attack was overpowering as the Buff ran off 20 straight at one stretch and took a 43-26 lead to the locker room.

In the second half, GW just toyed with the Catholic squad as GW completely dominated the boards to win 81-56. Ronnie Nunn scored 30 points in addition to putting on an impressive passing show. Maurice Johnson had 24 points, many on a line drive jumper from the baseline. Johnson had contributed 19 rebounds while Tim Riordan had 17 and Len Baltimore 13. Baltimore played a great defensive game also.

Mural Meeting Held Thursday

THERE WILL BE an intramural meeting this Thursday in Woodhull C at 12:15. All intramural representatives and others interested should attend. Volleyball, bowling, and softball will be discussed.

Intramural basketball saw only limited action this week due to a home basketball game and wrestling match. The Tennis Team picked up a forfeit over Sigma Nu, and the Tigers behind Whitehead's 21 edged Phi Sigma Delta 35-34. Delta Tau Delta aided by a 17 point Bill Hoffer effort beat the Law School 51-43 in the only other action.

Saturday "B" action had the Chumps losing to Kappa Sigma 29-21 with Chuck Badorr netting 17 for the losers. The Bay Bombers continued to roll picking up a forfeit victory over Adams Hall, and then bowling over Phi Sigma Delta 29-20 behind Morrie Kaplan's 12 points. Adams Hall forfeited to Phi Sigma Kappa, and finally DTD overpowered Sigma Alpha Epsilon utilizing Bob Moltz' 13 and Bernie Swain's 10.

The Colonials had the match wrapped up by the time of Steve Silverman's win by pin in the 160 pound class. After that, the Bisons roared back to win the next three classes by pins. However, the margin piled up by GW's lighter weight wrestlers was too great to overcome so late in the match; the final score was 23-18.

Coach Eugene Kerin was visibly elated by his team's performance and improvement. As he summarized it, "We scrimmaged Gallaudet at the beginning of the season and only Greenberg and Hagan won. We had a match against them and lost that also earlier in the season. Today, we beat them fairly easily."

Bob Grant wrestling at 123 with a shoulder injury lost the decision by four points. The next five matches went to GW, as Wayne Barbaro, Jan Sickler, Dave Greenberg, Don Pashayan, and Steve Silverman took all but one match by pins.

GW switched its wrestlers around in several weight classes, a move that paid big dividends. Sickler, who wrestled 123 against William and Mary went to 137 while Barbaro dropped seven pounds to go to 130. Steve Silverman stayed at his normal 145 which he won by a pin in 2:53, extending his record to six straight.

Howard invades the gym on Tuesday at 3 p.m. for a rematch with the Buff grapplers. If GW gets the same performance from its lighter weights that it got on Saturday, Howard should fall victim to GW's break even drive.

Two Points

The Legend of Ketvirtis

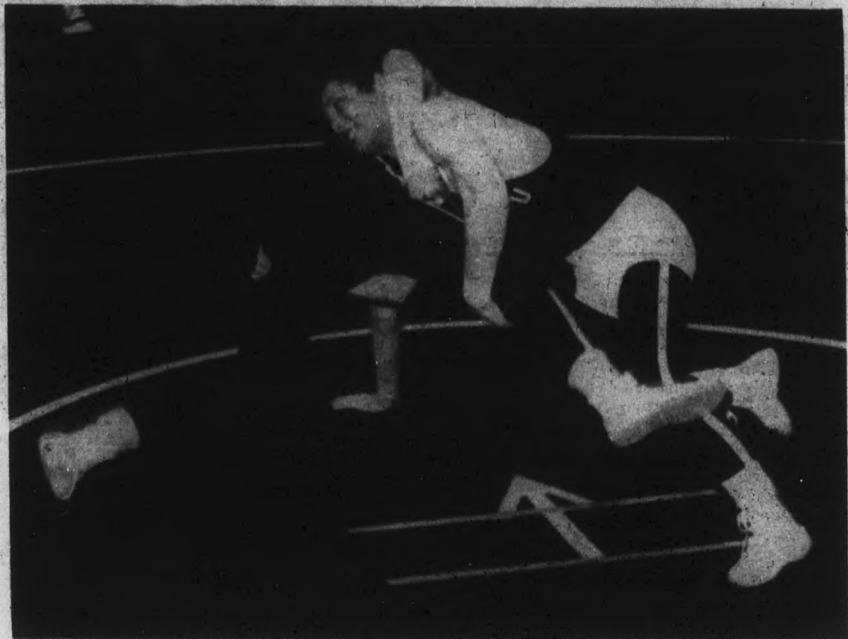
Stu Sirkin

FOR ONE YEAR, GW waited for Bob Tallent to become eligible. They expected great things from him and they got it. This year also there is a wait for next season. A wait to see how the team will do without Bob; a wait to see how Ronnie Nunn can be without three men covering him; a wait to see if Len Baltimore, Maurice Johnson, and Tim Riordan can give GW some more strength up front; but, mostly, it is a wait for Larry Ketvirtis.

It is not quite like the wait for Bob Tallent. Bob was at GW; he just had to sit until he became eligible. He was a known quantity. After all, had he not been sixth man on Rupp's runts as a sophomore and played in the NCAA finals.

The wait for Ketvirtis is different. Ketvirtis is not yet a student at GW. He is at Robert Morris Junior College in Pittsburgh, a long way from GW in miles and time. Wayne Dobbs says Ketvirtis will be here next year; suggest differently and you can watch a man have a heart attack.

You see, except for an NCAA rule, Larry Ketvirtis would have been here already. Ketvirtis is not the ordinary freshman. He is six foot ten in height and well over 200 pounds. But most



DAVE GREENBERG, GW's undefeated captain, pinned his opponent again to lead GW to a 23-18 victory over Gallaudet. Tuesday the grapplers face Howard in the Men's Gym. Photo by Ickow

Tight Defense Key

Buff Bomb Visiting Cadets

by Ron Tipton

GW COMBINED its best defensive effort of the season with consistently good shooting and the result was an 84-53 victory over The Citadel at Ft. Myer Friday night. It was the first time this season that Colonials held their opposition to less than 60 points.

All suspense had been drained from the game by the last part of the first half.

Holding a 31-23 lead, the Buff reeled off seven consecutive points. Bob Tallent hit the first five and then Roger Strong, a tower of strength off the boards all night, roared down the lane to tip in a missed shot and GW was safely ahead, 38-23.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first, except that the Colonials were even more effective off the boards. Coach Dobbs spent his time quietly on the bench laughing

off the ref's calls and enjoying a breather for a change.

Defense became the key word as the Buff man-to-man handled The Citadel's cutting offense extremely well. On offense, GW moved the ball better than it has of late, and led by the Tallent brothers, had a well balanced attack.

The attack was made easier by The Citadel's 30 per cent shooting. Much of it was due to the continuous Colonial defensive pressure. Al Kroboth, the nation's field goal percentage leader, managed only two tip-ins in seven shots.

Bob Tallent led the attack with 13 of 24 and 28 points. He needs only 51 more to set a new Colonial season record. Mike chipped in with 17 points on 7 of 12 and ran his foul shooting streak to 23. Bill Knorr had 11 points and 16 rebounds and Roger Strong, playing like last year, contributed 10 rebounds.

Dobbs had the pleasant task of clearing his bench with five minutes left in the game and let most of the reserves get into the scoring books. Tee Hooper with 15 points was the only Bulldog to hit double figures.

For the Colonials, the victory upheld their record to 12-9 and assured them of no worse than third place in the Conference.

It also gave the Buff their first winning season since 1960 when Jon Feldman led the team to 11 regular season wins. A Tournament upset put the Colonials in the NCAA that year.

This week the Buff close the regular season with two tough opponents. Tuesday night, they travel to Lexington, Virginia to do battle with VMI. The Keydets while losing frequently, have scared more teams than one, especially at home where they only lost to Davidson by two points.

Saturday it is the annual GW birthday game with Georgetown. GW has not lost on its namesake's birthday in six years; the last four times, Georgetown was the victim.

important of all he knows how to put the basketball in that little circular area without letting his hands and feet get in his way. He also does it quite well.

Ketvirtis, along with Nunn, was supposed to be the catch of this year's frosh team. Dobbs signed him last season after waging a recruiting war with over 100 teams for the Milton, Mass. high school star. Ketvirtis was All-State in Massachusetts, scored over 30 ppg., controlled the backboard and otherwise made grown men, i.e., basketball coaches, drool. Dobbs pulled the coup d'etat by taking him away from the grips of Boston College coach Bob Cousy.

But, Dobbs' dreams of rebounds, points, wins championships and other little things important to a basketball coach ended because of something called a 1.6. What it amounted to was simply that in order for a school to give a high school athlete an athletic scholarship, he must predict by a national equation that he can get a 1.6 QPI in college on the basis of his college board scores, grades and class standing in high school.

Ketvirtis missed by 2/100th's of a point, mainly because his high school stuck to his junior class rating. He had a good senior year and new ratings

would easily have pushed him over the 1.6; but, the school insisted they would break their own tradition by reranking the class on the basis of final senior year grades, and Dobbs was left to beat his head against the wall, cry a little and pray.

Ketvirtis is now playing for Robert Morris, the school that sent Bill Knorr to GW. He must be playing pretty well since Robert Morris at the last check was 17-0 and the fifth ranking junior college in the country. Next year, he will be at GW, but the question still is, will he play.

For there is another problem with the 1.6. In order to be eligible to transfer and play after your frosh year in junior college, you normally need a 2.5 QPI, but if you did not predict a 1.6 originally, you need a 3.0 That is the problem. Ketvirtis had a 2.8 first semester, and will have to get a 3.2 next semester to give him the overall average.

Dobbs says Ketvirtis will be here no matter what next year, even if he has to sit out a year of basketball. Dobbs wants to take no chances that GW does not have another six foot ten student; he would also like to make sure that Ketvirtis does not have another year to be wooed by the scouts.

Thus, the wait. Hopefully, it will pay off as richly as the first.

Interfaith Forum

Liberals No Longer Needed

by Pat Anderson

LAW PROFESSOR Monroe Freedman asserted Wednesday that white liberals are no longer needed nor wanted in the forefront of the Civil Rights

In a talk before the Interfaith Forum on the topic "The White Liberal and Black Power," Prof. Freedman declared the new role of the white liberal should be an effort to understand what is really happening, and to communicate this through educational endeavors within the white community.

Freedman said that liberals are no longer welcome in black core militant groups because of burgeoning black pride which stresses the need for black unity and independent action. While this revised role is not as much "fun", nor as gratifying as simply being empathetic to such movements, Freedman feels that the fight for racial justice, if it is to be won, will be done so in the white community through pragmatic educational effort.

He declared the Civil Rights Movement needs more practical aid in such areas as additional lawyers for litigation, citing his own background working for fair employment and civil liberties as an ACLU attorney. In response to a student who said he felt discouraged from working for civil rights because he had been called a "honkey", Freedman, an outspoken critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, stated that people must get involved because they feel it's a just cause, not because they need good feedback.

While economic and individual rights are the priorities for blacks, Freedman stated that while liberals like himself have other priorities, such as Vietnam, and enjoy the

kind of mobility that the black man is working toward.

The controversial law professor feels that conditions justify the black community's violent protests. Freedman said that if his children attended poor schools and were bitten by rats, he too, would be out in the streets doing more than just protesting.

In this context, Freedman questioned the ability of the white community to realize just what "reality" consists of. He asserted that the abuse and corruption instigated by police come as a surprise to whites, although they are completely familiar to blacks. Freedman related details of a study he conducted on 15 killings by local police in a 20 month period. He found that 5 killings seemed totally unjustified, 6 were doubtful, and only 4 appeared justified. These 4 involved white criminals.

The seniority system, which breed rotten conditions, and the 80 per cent non-residency characteristic of the force are

the keys to understanding the problem according to Freedman.

He argued that such a police force cannot be responsible to the people they are supposed to serve. He considers community control at the precinct level and the creation of a civilian trial board to be just some of the needed solutions toward creating a better police force.

Effective control, not just support, is advocated by Freedman who stated that better training and pay for police would do more good than 10,000 stickers which say "Support Your Local Police." He feels radical change is needed, but is pessimistic about much being done, unless the public is stirred by violence to demand it.

Freedman is currently in the process of developing a proposal for a comprehensive system of community control over police precincts, an effort he feels should be a proper contribution in his role of a white liberal seeking to aid the goals of black power.

Psychology Dept. Considers Independent Study Proposal

THE PSYCHOLOGY department is now considering a proposal that would offer academic credit to students for their independent participation in field work through hospitals, clinics, schools systems and laboratories.

The proposal came during the department's second "Day of Dialogue" session on Thursday when several students protested the absence of areas in which their knowledge can be tested and applied.

Department chairman Dr. Bernard Levy gave his support to the student proposal saying that the department is convinced that such a program would be invaluable. "It would provide the students with an opportunity to get a first hand look and exposure to the work of professional clinical psychologists, school psychologists, and research psychologists, and at the same time give them academic credit," according to Levy.

Council Gives Money For Inner-City Fund

THE STUDENT COUNCIL spent nearly two hours Wednesday night appropriating money to various causes and groups.

The largest grant was made from the Inner-City Scholarship Fund to permit needy students to go on the meal plan without charge. Dr. Robert G. Jones, chairman of the Religion Department, who asked for the funds, explained that the administration will soon allow students attending GW under a tuition waiver plan to move into the dormitories rent-free.

Jones explained that the administration can waive the room rent, as has been done with the tuition, but that money is not available for food, and Slater's is unable to help.

Jones said that allowing the students to live in the dormitory will probably let them make a better adjustment to GW. He added that dormitory life will in many cases be more conducive to study than living at home in the slums.

The number of students to be

assisted under the plan is not yet certain. Up to 17 students are eligible, but some cannot leave home for family reasons. Others may be in line for non-University aid such as Educational Opportunity Grants from the government.

The Council defeated an attempt to limit the number of students under the plan to ten. Another amendment was proposed by proxy Dave Kramer to finance only one-half of the cost. The administration would be called on for the other half; this demonstrating what Kramer termed student power. The amendment was defeated at the urging of Carol Miller, who said, "These students should not be pawns in our game."

The Council also voted \$300 to pay part of the cost of bringing the Watts Writers, a group of black authors, to GW. The sum was transferred from the Spring Symposium account at the request of Symposium chairman Jim Lyons, who reported that the money was not needed for the Symposium, which had a budget of \$1000 and will cost \$700. Alpha Phi Omega and private donors are expected to supply the remainder.

The Council also voted a total of \$550 to send students to two National Student Association conferences. A grant of \$200 sent three students this weekend to a conference in Atlanta on the problems of black students. A contribution of \$350 will send three students next weekend to a conference in St. Louis on the legal rights of students.

The Academic Evaluation received \$1000 to pay for printing and binding. As a final gesture the Council set aside \$110 to hold a party at the Agora for Council members after this Wednesday's meeting. As Virginia Commuter Representative Miles Friedman said earlier, "If we don't spend it [tonight] we probably never will."

Dr. Levy said that the academic merits of the proposal are being discussed by the faculty and the Dean of Columbian College. Also being discussed is what arrangements can be made with nearby work areas.

All work by the students, according to the department, is voluntary and none of the hospitals or clinics will be expected to provide compensation for student assistance.

A student committee, under Jerry Emoff, was also set up to study the proposal. Emoff works in the psychiatric division of D.C. General Hospital through SERVE, GW's voluntary service organization.

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